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Roundup

Student Body of Boise Junior College

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**We're Off!! For
B.J.C.'s Biggest Year**

The Roundup

**Dedicated to the
GREATER B. J. C.**

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939

NO. 1

COLLEGE BRINGING CELEBRITY SERIES

This year, for the first time, Boise Junior College, through its entertainment committee, is presenting a series of five entertainments for the fall and winter.

The first program is scheduled for October 9, when Harlan Tarbell, America's foremost magician, creator of many of the world's most famous stage mysteries, conjuror and teacher of magicians, will present a repertoire of mysteries, including "Eyeless Vision" as his specialty.

Rubinioff, Beebe Coming

On October 16, Rubinioff with his famous Stradivarius and Fray Braggiatti, world famous pianist, will present a full evening of classical and popular instrumentation.

William Beebe, famous sphere oceanographer has entered into his lecture on November 10, all of his amazing underwater adventures. He tells, with pictures and slides, of the unexplored ocean world 3000 feet deep, the greatest ocean depth ever reached. He is an able, lively speaker, with a world of unusual vivid stories and facts at his command.

Symphony Orchestra Here In December

On December 10, the Kryl symphony orchestra will be presented. This famous 50-piece orchestra is under the direction of Bahumir Kryl, one of the world's leading conductors and formerly soloist with John Philip Sousa.

Four soloists: Barbara Le Brun, pianist; Florian Zabach, violinist; Irene Walther, soprano; and Richard Klocks, tenor, will appear with the orchestra.

G-Man To Talk

Leon G. Turrou, ace G-man, the head of F.B.I. investigators, brings to Boise on January 8 the inside story of such famous cases as America's Nazi spy ring, which he uncovered last year; Pretty Boy Floyd's reign of terror; the Lindbergh case and the adventurous details on many other sensational cases in the Federal Bureau of Investigation files. Turrou tells how the F. B. I. operates and the behind-the-scenes story of the assignments and risks which these operators take.

Season tickets for all five entertainments are on sale now at \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students of Boise Junior College who present activity tickets.

B. J. C. Halls Undergo Summer Remodeling

Students coming to B. J. C. this year will be greeted by several changes in the building, among which the most notable is the library which has been moved to the old auditorium.

Over a hundred students can be accommodated in this new library, which is twice as many as the old rooms would hold. Improved lighting facilities will also make studying more enjoyable as will the 900 or more new volumes that have been added. The space devoted to the old library will be utilized for classrooms this year. Students will assemble in the gymnasium this year.

Halls and classrooms, as well as the library, are dressed up to meet incoming students. New hardwood floors have been laid in a number of the rooms. Boise Junior College has had its face lifted in honor of school's re-opening.

The President's Greeting

By EUGENE B. CHAFFEE
President of Boise Junior College

This year marks another milestone in the history of Boise Junior College. Seven years ago this institution began modestly under the tutelage of the Episcopal church and has grown until today it is wholeheartedly supported by the citizens of Boise.

The growth of this college is truly inspiring to us who have been with it since its inception. We have seen a sickly child doomed (some thought) to certain extinction, struggle slowly but certainly to healthy youth and a permanent life of service.

It is this realization that makes students, friends and faculty happy as they stand on the threshold of a greater Junior College.

To the students, new and old, I wish to extend a hearty welcome. You are privileged to enter this college during a remarkable period of its life. You have the opportunity to partake of the friendly spirit, good will and happy comradeship of faculty and students alike. All this is yours if you will but stretch forth your hand and seize it.

You have the choice of making your life what you will, if you will but plan your work and work your plan. Study, play and work strenuously; begin by taking an active part in some phase of the school's scholastic, social and extra-curricular activities.

Boise Junior College will be a busy and crowded institution this year. It will, I know, be a period of pleasure and development—of intellectual, social and moral growth for all of us. Let us make this the finest year in the life of each of us and in the life of Boise Junior College.

MANY NON-BOISEANS TO ATTEND B. J. C.

From Atlanta's rocky coast to California's sunny paradise, brightly dressed co-eds and scholarly looking lads come to make Boise Junior College their collegiate home. Reports from the registrar reveal that 25 per cent of the enrollment is made up of non-Boisean students. Sixteen per cent of these come from outside the state.

Hailing from the most distant point is Ira Kolman Sarlet who has attended the New York university and resides in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Mid-Westerners Come
The middle west sends greetings to Boise in the form of Bert Gregory of Garfield, Arkansas; Edward Brown and Bob Gill from Chicago, Illinois; Marjorie Terry of Tilden, Nebraska, and Vivian B. Gordon from Omaha, Nebraska.

California sends Robert Rose of La Jolla, California, and Barbara Cornell, a Boise co-ed who attended Pomona college last year.

Five representatives come from the neighboring state of Montana. They include Tony Podobnik, John Daniels, Charles Chore and John Stromberg, all of Anaconda, and Jerry Doherty of Billings.

Other Students Include
Seattle, Washington, David Fisher; Reno, Nevada, Robert Holman; Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Jack Haymond; Salt Lake City, Utah, Herbert Arlington; Centralia, Washington, Earle Hewitt; Ontario, Oregon, Lela Waggoner; Meridian, Idaho, Genevieve Grant, Clellan Green, Robert Gender, Warren Hall, Frank Jolly, Albin Jossis, Warren Kromie, James Anderson, Jim Byers, Doryce Coryll, Lucille Day, Clare Sandy and Rodger Walker.

Post Falls Represented
Post Falls, Lewis Saxton; Payette, Jack Short, Mary Strode and Doris Roberts; Pocatello, Marcene Anderson; Star, Howard Arquette; Shoshone, Clara Calhoun; Emmett, Howard Copenhaver and Stephen Covington; Caldwell, Edith Frances Gibbs, Gayle Hoover and Jasper Smith.

Weiser, Nathalie Smith; Parma, Jean Steel, Virgil Olp and Lee Rose; Rupert, Vernon Turner; Nampa, Pansy Waggoner; Jerome, Henry Hall; Eagle, Earnest Hepper; MacGregor, Joe Kelly; Lewiston, Betty Lough; Idaho Falls, Phyllis Mackenzie.

Plans For Symphony Orchestra Being Made

Plans are being made for a very fine college symphony this year. It is believed that there will be a complete instrumentation. It is hoped that everyone who plays an instrument will enter.

Much fine new music has been purchased for the orchestra, among which is "King Stephan Overture" and "Second Symphony" of Beethoven, "Pete Suite" by Debussy and "Titus Overture" by Mozart.

A pep band will be organized if possible. Definite plans will be announced later. Instrumental ensembles will be under the direction of Miss Rosamond Salisbury.

The first orchestra meeting will be called on either Tuesday or Wednesday at which time a rehearsal will be set, suitable for everyone.

BE SURE TO WATCH BULLETIN BOARD FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

First School Dance To Be Held Friday

B. J. C. students: Save Friday night!

That's the cry that has gone up from the committee in charge of the first all-school social event of the year. It's to be an informal dance and strictly no-date, at the Elks temple, Jefferson street between Eighth and Ninth, from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Helen Marr Archibald is general chairman. Assisting her are George Mudter, Elise Smith, Verna May Dunning, James Armstrong, June Barker, Gene Frazier, Winona Ellis and Dolly Bates.

String-Group Plans Announced

Something else new for B.J.C. this year is organization, for credit, of string ensemble groups, announced Miss Rosamond Salisbury, cello instructor.

"We would like to have string quartets, trios and the like," said Miss Salisbury.

Students interested should see Miss Salisbury as soon as possible.

Expansion Enthusiasm Mark Start of New Era at B.J.C.

Save the Book List!

Of course you won't miss seeing the book list printed on page three in this paper. You'd better not; for this list, prepared by Bursar Emerson, is a mighty handy thing for each student to have—and keep.

Instructions From the Registrar

Absences

You are now a college student taking upon yourself new responsibilities. One of these is punctuality and regularity in meeting academic appointments—in other words attending classes and conferences.

The faculty of Boise Junior College does not regard absences as excused; in other words there are no "cuts" which are overlooked. A statement from a physician will be evidence of illness as a reason for absence. Otherwise written excuses carry little weight. Little notice will be paid to telephoned excuses.

Absences from lectures mean missing something that can never be made up and logically, grades will suffer. There is a penalty for an announced quiz taken at some other time. This will be explained by the instructors. There is a charge of \$1 for a final examination taken at other than the scheduled time. Periodic reports of absences, habitual tardiness and withdrawals will be sent to parents or guardians.

Withdrawals

The rule of the faculty concerning withdrawal from a class or classes appear in the catalog on page 21. If you wish to withdraw from a course, obtain a card from the registrars' office. When this has been approved by the instructor, president, bursar, and registrar in the order named, your Instructor is notified and the withdrawal card filed in the registrar's office.

FAILURE TO OFFICIALLY WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE MEANS A FAILURE IN THE COURSE. After the first four weeks of any term, withdrawal from a course while doing failure work, means an F.

New System of Co-op House Planned for Men

Men students will find going to college in Boise much cheaper this fall as a result of the new men's co-operative house which will be sponsored by Boise Junior College this year, announced Coach Harry Jacoby.

Men will do all of their work under this system, with the exception of cooking, which will be done by Mrs. Helen Bush, who is the House Mother.

About \$21 a month will be the cost of living in this co-op house. Coach Jacoby is certain that this house will not only be a success, but that it will be such a big success that it will have to be launched on a bigger scale next year.

ENROLLMENT MAY DOUBLE

Forestry, Business Departments Added, Faculty Increased, Trustees Are Elected

With greatly expanded program of instruction, enlarged faculty, doubled enrollment and pent-up enthusiasm of a new institution at last definitely on its feet, Boise Junior College this morning launches out on its career as Boise's long dreamed-of, long hoped-for and long worked-out institution of higher learning supported by a community that last spring voted nearly 10 to 1 in favor of giving it support through taxation.

Greatly renovated and revamped, campus buildings present almost as strange a face to returning sophomores as to newcomers.

There are two new departments, forestry and business. Faculty has been increased by almost a half. All old faculty members are back. Library has been enlarged. New science equipment has been added.

New trustees elected a few days ago to guide the destinies of "B. J. C." are O. O. Haga, Senator E. D. Baird, Mrs. Alfred Budge, J. J. Chapman and Harry Morrison.

Enrollment, which had reached previously to 180 students, this year is expected to go beyond the 300 mark, so that capacity of the plant will be taxed to the limit, announced President Eugene B. Chaffee.

A new era in athletics is anticipated, under direction of Coach Harry Jacoby.

It is the beginning of a new era in the history of education in Boise.

Recent Authors Among School Faculty Members

B. J. C. boasts two authors among its faculty members this year. Dr. Francis D. Haines, history teacher and Dwight E. Mitchell, journalism and English professor, should have a lot in common as they both have published one book and a good many articles.

Dr. Haines' "Red Eagles of the Northwest" is a history of the Nez Perce Indians from 1805 to 1890. It was written as a result of his boyish curiosity as to why the Nez Perce Indians, who were supposed to inhabit Idaho, were found fighting under Chief Joseph in Montana.

Among the many magazine articles Dr. Haines has written are his series of twelve published in the magazine "Western Horsemen." The titles, to mention only a few, are, "The Cayuse Horse," "How the Nez Perce Horse Became a Lost Breed," and "George Rogers Clark and His Spanish Horse."

Dwight E. Mitchell, whom a great many students will remember from Bosie Hi days, is now a full fledged author since the publication of his book, "Journalism and Life." Mr. Mitchell says it will be quite a thrill to teach from a book that he has written. The book will also be the text for the journalism classes at the high school this year.

THE ROUNDUP

Bettina Kroeger.....Editor and Publisher
Ernest Retzlaff.....Business Manager
Assistants: Joyce Rowell, Vern Darling, Rachel Branson, Eleanor Ray, Bernice Heisner, Marion McDonald, Lynn Kelley, Helen Kitchen, Miriam Vernon, Kathleen Goul, Betty Jean Qualey, Catherine Long.
Dwight Mitchell.....Faculty Advisor

Cooperation Is Keynote, Declares Student Body Prexy

By JAY COLLINS
B. J. C. Student Body President

Today is the beginning not only of a new school year but of a new era in the history of Boise Junior College. As president of the associated student body, I welcome all of you to the folds of B. J. C.

We can have a highly successful year if cooperation is the keynote. The faculty will do all it can to help us make this a good year. We will have many new activities to keep us interested in our school. We will have regular editions of our school paper to keep us informed of our school's progress.

With the increased enrollment our student body budget has increased its funds some 75 per cent. Thus there will be more for athletics, dramatics, entertainment, health, library, music, yearbook, school paper, debate and incidentals.

Boise businessmen and townspeople in general are intensely interested in our institution—which, incidentally, is also their institution. Let us enjoy ourselves together this year. Let us develop socially and intellectually, in cooperative effort. Let us make the name of B. J. C. known far and wide; and respected and honored wherever it is known. Fellow students, that it is large ambition, but we can do it.

Night Football Should Boost B. J. C. Athletics

At last B. J. C. will have some night football games. Every sophomore remembers well the many controversies of last year on the subject. And now the student body of B. J. C. is going to have the opportunity to put football across to the public, and out of the red.

We're not starting empty handed. The public is now accustomed to and enthusiastic over night games, after a successful season of baseball held under artificial light.

Students, now is your chance to put over an item that has always been desired. It's up to you just as much as it's up to the team. Prove yourselves worthy members of B. J. C. by promoting an energetic ticket campaign.

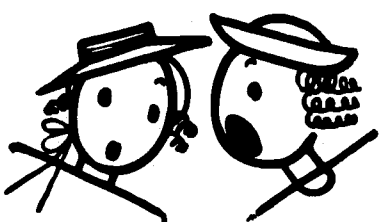
Give Our Advertisers a Break

B. J. C. Students: How many issues of the Roundup would you like to have this year? Believe it or not, you can do a great deal about having more issues than you have been accustomed to having in the past.

Advertising is the backbone of the paper, financially speaking; without advertising, the news and features would be nil.

Does it sound as though we are urging you to "patronize the advertisers?" Well, the least you can do is to read the ads; and when you are going to buy something, at least give the Roundup advertisers a chance to show you that they have what you want.

In short, we aren't asking you to just blindly patronize the Roundup advertisers; but we are, definitely and specifically, asking you give them a break by considering them when you buy. If they have what you want—then—yes—do patronize our advertisers.



By NOSEY NELL

When you entered the portals of this mighty institution of higher education, did you see:

Dwayne Molton and Marguerite Collins attempting to assume that "teacherly" air as they changed their course from "pre-chiropractory" to Education?

Lee Harter's brawn gained from helping Charley wash windows of "ye oldishe St. Margaret's Hall", now known as the B. J. C. Library?

BIKE ATTRACTS NELL

Dwight E. Mitchell, famous for his affiliation with B. H. S., attempting to look "professional" in his new post as B. J. C. journalism instructor?

Mrs. Mary T. Hershey introducing that mysterious gentleman of historical data, Dr. Francis Haines?

Roy McGee on that "ravishing" bicycle as he rode into the campus now a mighty "sophomore"?

FAUGHT LIKES OREGON

John Faught upholding the family tradition by attempting to convince B. J. C. students that the Oregonian is THE paper for students to keep up on the European situation?

Coach Harry Jacoby doing his

MARCH OF PROGRESS DISMANTLES VERANDA

By LYNN KELLEY

There is something terribly inevitable about progress. It has no respect for tradition. It has in past years destroyed such utterly delightful things as hobble skirts, white topped buggies, lace trimmed parasols, two fisted cow-punchers, bow ties, and women on a pedestal.

This progress has now invaded B. J. C. With an utter disregard for the rustic, it has banished the old veranda on the north side of B. J. C., erecting in its place a disgustingly modernistic arrangement of steps. Of course, the steps have one point in their favor: Students may dash up and down them without fear of a sudden collapse.

On the other hand, uncertainty is very refreshing, and the descension of the old veranda steps was undoubtedly fraught with possibilities.

Anyone desiring to make a sensation could have managed a one point landing with very little difficulty. The atmosphere of the old

preliminary football workouts on the telephone?

Eleanor Ray dashing about in her usual manner of distraction and befrazzlement which she acquired as a result of her appointment as librarian of the Forensic club?

vine covered porch was conducive to loafing, talking, and courting. The loss of it will be a disappointment to sophomores returning to B. J. C., and a serious handicap to the entering freshmen, until such time as they may find some other spot to take its place.

'Do Your Worst,' Prof Dares Apple Polishers

If you are interested in Private Lives, you should know:

Norman B. Adkison, head of department of psychology and education. He likes his name spelled with a "D" and without an "N". He is often referred to as "Major Adkison" when a student wishes to impress him with his importance.

He believes in apple polishing, but knows all the tricks, and prefers oranges or term papers so that he can impress his wife with the fact that he is a hard laboring man.

Lynn, Kelley, that Irish girl from Grandview, who believes in practicing her psychology. Her main interest is getting an education, (a process with which her books never interfere).

As treasurer of the sophomore class, she hopes that she won't have any work to do, and so if you need someone to give you advice you never intend to follow, search out "Kelley" from the emerald isle.

"Not So Green" Freshie Thrilled To Be Collegian

By A. FRESHMAN

Starting all over again—freshmen—but not as green (not nearly) as when we started high school four years ago. And it is not starting over exactly. We're starting a new phase of our life. We find this beginning very pleasant in old surroundings with our old friends with us.

It is not with regret nor disappointment but with excitement and interest that the freshmen start junior college this year. "Oh, I think it is going to be fun," "I wouldn't miss it for words" and "There will be so much pep and enthusiasm" are a few of the comments of students when quizzed for their ideas about going to college in Boise.

The bulk of B. H. S. '39 class will be in attendance. We have lost a few to the world outside. Some to the college in Caldwell, others to the University, some have spread to the east, a few south but the biggest per cent remains in the west. Several have joined the ranks of clock punchers, even one or two have gotten married. We wish them luck and full benefit of life wherever they have scattered, but we know we are in for a lot of luck and fun at home.

We hope there will be a good many new faces; it's always exciting to make new friends. Oh, everything is going to be swell!

(From the first floor main building to third) "Hello up there, Alice, I'll meet you on the second. Can you be there in five minutes by starting now?"

'Cellist Broadcasts Tonight

Miss Rosamond Salisbury, 'cello instructor, will broadcast a 15-minute program of 'cello music over KIDO, 6:30 to 6:45 this evening, she announced. Mrs. Ross Bates will accompany. Included in selections she will play is the slow movement from the violin concerto by Tschaikowsky.

Valkyries Handle Annual Sale

The Valkyries, a service organization of Boise Junior College, is handling the sales of second hand books in room 214. This is a service which the club handles annually. If you have books to be sold or bought see the Valkyries.

Knights Plan Service To B. J. C. Students

The need of a service organization was recognized last spring by several Boise Junior College men. After corresponding with several schools they decided to pattern this new organization. The Knights, after the Intercollegiate Knights.

An organizing committee was formed; the members were Bill Faught, Willard Aston, Tom Coffin, Ernest Retzlaff and Bill Rogers. This committee drew up the constitution that declared that this organization be for service only. This constitution was approved by the board of trustees only upon the condition that the Knights would remain strictly a service organization.

Every freshman man will have an opportunity to try for membership. New members will be selected on a point basis. Membership will be limited to 15.

The Knights will endeavor to serve the school in every way possible.

Strachan and Forter Try Out Applicants

Beginning Monday afternoon at 3:00, the required tryouts for the a cappella choir will be given by Mr. James L. Strachan and Mrs. Lucille Tavey Forter in room 337.

It is absolutely necessary for each and every applicant to have an audition, for there are approximately 125 persons trying for the 50 positions. Students that will be able to be in instrumental groups as well as the ensemble will be given preferences.

Mr. Strachan, choir director, announced several new lovely selections have been added to the repertoire, including "Evening" by Dyson, "Roll, Chariot" by Cain, "Emmitte Spiritum" by Schuetky and several numbers from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The choir will begin work immediately on the Christmas program which will be given in St. Michael's cathedral as it was last year. Nothing definite has been made as to the date or place of the spring tour.

But, WATCH THE BULLETIN FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

Marion McDonald spent a month in California, mainly at San Francisco.



Jay Collins, who heads student body

SOPHS TO HONOR FRESHIES TONIGHT

Sophomore women are organized for seeing that all women students have a fair chance to get started into the school year in the right way; for they have committees to take care of new women students, helping them with enrollment and assisting them to become acquainted.

Big sisters are organized and although freshmen far outnumber older students, many of the sophomores are taking the responsibility of not merely one, but of two or even more "little sisters."

Will Play Games

Women students will start the new year off today with their first informal get-together, given by the sophomores in honor of freshmen and all new sophomores.

The affair will be a picnic on the campus at 5 p. m. this afternoon.

The women will play get-acquainted games, various forms of entertainment will be provided, under direction of Miss Dale Whittemore, new dramatic and women's physical education instructor, it was announced.

All Girls Invited

"Big sisters are to bring their little sisters," said Verna May Dunning, chairman. She urged, however, that no girls should feel slighted if they do not get big sisters, for there simply aren't enough to go around. Every girl enrolled in the college is urged to attend.

In charge of the affair besides Miss Dunning are Carol Thompson, Emma Jane Heisner and Miriam Vernon, food committee; Jean Evans, Dorothy Jean Baker and Helen Marr Archibald, entertainment.



OUR PRESIDENT, EUGENE B. CHAFFEE

B. J. C. TEXTBOOK LIST

So that students will know what books to buy. Students, here's the complete list, to date, prepared by Bursar Calvin Emerson. Better keep it for future reference.

ART

(1) "A World History of Art", Cheney, \$3.75; (31) "Interior Decoration, Rev. Ed.", Jackson & Jackson, \$2.50; (32) "Art Activities in the Modern School", Nicholas, Mawhood, Trilling, \$3.25; "Commercial Art", Wallace, \$2.50.

BOTANY

(1) "Textbook of General Botany, 4th Ed.", Holman & Robins, \$4.00; "Lab. Guide for General Botany", Bonar, Holman & Roush, \$1.25.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

(11) "Gregg Shorthand Manual", \$1.50; "Gregg Speed Studies", \$1.20; "Fundamental Drills in Gregg Shorthand", Veers & Scott, \$1.50; (51) "Gregg Shorthand Manual", \$1.50; "Shorthand Dictation Studies", Bowman, \$1.60; "Applied Secretarial Practice", Sorelle & Gregg, \$1.40; (21) "Prin. of Accounting", Kester, \$4.50.

CHEMISTRY

(1) "Intro. to Gen. Chemistry, Rev. Ed.", Brinkley, \$3.50; "Lab. Outline", U. of Idaho, 85c; (71) "Intro. to Organic Chemistry", Gruener & Lankelma, \$3.00; "Lab. Experiments in Organic Chemistry", Adams & Johnson, \$2.00; (51) "Intro. to Theoretical Chemistry", Meldrum & Gucker, \$3.50.

ECONOMICS

(1) "Princ. of Economics, 3rd Ed.", Bye, \$3.00.

EDUCATION

(1) "An Intro. to Education, 3rd Ed.", Frasier & Armentrout, \$1.80; (51) "Teaching the Primary Grades", Bilderssee, \$2.00.

ENGINEERING

(1) "Technical Drawing", Giesecke, Mitchell, Spencer, \$3.00; "Technical Drawing Problems", Giesecke, Mitchell, Spencer, \$2.25; (71) "Surveying, 2nd Ed.", Davis, Foote, Rayner, \$4.00.

ENGLISH

(1) "An Index to English", Perrin, \$1.50; "The College Omnibus", McCallum et al., \$2.75; (51) "The Literature of England, Vol I", Woods, Watt, Anderson, \$3.00; (61) "The Way of All Flesh", Butler, 95c; "The Man of Property", Galsworthy, \$1.00.

FORESTRY

(1) "Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope", Sudworth, 60c; "The Distribution of Important Forest Trees of the U. S.", Munns, 35c; "What the National Forests Mean to the Inter-Mountain Region", USDA, 10c; "Instructions for the Scaling and Measurement of Nat. Forest Timber", USDA, 15c; (41) "Soil Science", Weir, \$3.50.

FRENCH

(1) "Introduction to French", Leveque, \$1.40; "French Reader", Beattie, \$1.10; (11) "New French Review Grammar and Composition", Barton & Sirich, \$1.60; "Cestre-Guibillon Dictionaire", 80c; "Vingt Contes Divers", Skinner & Brady, \$1.25.

GERMAN

(1) "Fundamentals of German", Howe, \$1.60; (11) "German Composition and Conversation", Chiles, \$1.80.

HISTORY

(21) "History of Modern Europe, Vol. I", Hayes, \$3.75; (31) "History of the Americas", Bolton, \$2.60; (61) "English Constitutional History", Adams, \$3.25.

JOURNALISM

(1) "Journalism and Life", Mitchell, \$1.50.

LATIN

(1) "Elementary Latin", Ullman & Henry, \$1.40.

MATHEMATICS

(1, 11) "Elementary College Algebra", Kuhn & Weaver, \$2.20; (51) "Calculus", Granville, Smith & Longley, \$3.40.

MUSIC

(1) "Lessons in Harmony", Heacox & Lehmann; (4) "Sight Singing", Clippenger, \$1.25; (63) "Music Hour—One Book Course", \$4c.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MEN

(35) "Health Guides & Guards", Wall & Zeidberg, \$1.40.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—WOMEN

(35) "Health Guides & Guards", Wall & Zeidberg, \$1.40.

PHYSICS

(51) "Physics for Students of Science and Engineering, 8th Rev. Ed.", Duff, \$4.00; (51) "Experimental Physics for Colleges", Schneider & Ham, \$2.25.

PSYCHOLOGY

(1) "Psychology", Woodworth, \$2.70.

SPANISH

(1) "Practical Spanish Grammar", Neel, Kennedy, \$1.00; "Lecturas Escogidas", Kasten, \$1.20; (11) "Spanish Review Grammar", Castellano, Brown; "Spanish English Dictionary, Rev. Ed.", \$1.00.

ZOOLOGY

(1) "College Zoology, 4th Ed.", Hegner, \$3.75; "Lab. Guide for General Zoology", Hegner, \$1.10; (51) "Introduction to Physiology", Crandall, \$2.00.



C. B. McMATH, JR.
Business and Economics



O. D. COLE
Education



ROBERT E. LATIMORE
Forestry and Botany



MISS DALE WHITTMORE
Physical Education

Pianiste Added to Faculty

Adelaide Anderson Aston is another addition to the Boise Junior College faculty this year. Mrs. Aston, who will teach piano, is also a concert pianiste, and has had a studio in Boise for several years. Previous to her Boise experience she was very active in Pocatello music circles.

nalistic study, turning down a scholarship in order to be a newspaper woman instead of a co-ed.

Verna May Dunning made a very good doctor's office secretary during the summer vacation, in the office of Dr. Harmon Tremaine; Cleone Thomas paralleled her work by holding down a similar job in a hospital.

Summer Vacations

Mary Perkins landed herself a job with the Capital News in return for long years spent in jour-

Bettina Kroeger attended B.B.U. during the summer and in her spare moments exercised her saddle horse.

**A New Place
Under New Management**

**TODD'S
Ice Cream Bar**
517 Main

Formerly Marler's Ice Cream Parlor

**Quality Ice Cream -- Sandwiches -- Salads
Popcorn -- Fountain Service -- Hot Peanuts**

**Ice Cream and Sherbet Better Than
Those Usually Sold as the Best!**

SUDLER, WEGNER & CO., Inc.

First National Bank Building
BOISE, IDAHO

Branches: Twin Falls - Pocatello

INVESTMENTS - INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE

Idaho Laundry

Ross Cady, Mgr.

Prompt, Efficient Service, Quality Work
516 S. 8th St. Phone 141

Reilly Atkinson & Company, Inc.

Sales Service

Salt Lake City, Utah • Spokane, Washington • Boise, Idaho

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Dean Tells of Intresting Mexican Trip and School

MRS. POWER IN MEXICO

Americans and Mexicans in Former Jesuit School Do Research and Sight-See

By ELIZABETH BUCK

This roving reporter called on our dean of women, Mrs. Roland M. Power, one rainy morning and had an enjoyable time looking at pictures taken at the University of Mexico. This summer Mrs. Power visited parts of Mexico and took a six-weeks' course at the university in Mexico City.

There were 350 persons attending the school this year, about half the usual enrollment. Most of the summer school students are Americans, the rest Mexicans.

Professors and teachers from everywhere doing research and studying Spanish attend the session. Among these students was the young Mexican, Roberto de la Rosa, who visited Boise Junior College last year.

Great Grammarian

Mrs. Power took four courses at the university: "Great Problems of Mexico", an economics course; "Modern Spanish Literature"; "The Mexican Theatre", and "A Teacher's Course in Grammar".

Her grammar teacher is one of the greatest authorities on Spanish grammar in the world. Even such Guadalupe, educated in London.

summer. Mrs. Power knows. She "sat right behind him in class." and Paris, studied under him this summer. Her teacher of "The Mexican Theatre", Rodolfo Usigli, is a leading dramatist, critic, director and actor; one of the three greatest in Mexico.

Classes at the university are held from eight to one every day. In the afternoon are optional classes in arts, crafts, painting and lacquer work, and the original singing and dancing of Mexico.

Buildings Picturesque

The university was originally a Jesuit school, but it is now owned by the government. The buildings are massive Spanish colonial architecture. They are called "Los Mascarrones" because of the carved stone masks which crown the buildings. The university has beautiful patios and gardens.

Every Thursday a fiesta is held in the central patio. The greatest Mexican dancers and singers are featured, all wearing beautiful costumes. Several of the special dancers wear grotesque masks and headresses.

The marimba orchestra and the Mexico City police band play for the dancing at these fiestas. On the balcony is a buffet where candy, cakes, coffee and sweet rolls are sold every day. Here the audience at the weekly fiesta may get plate luncheons to take down to benches in the patio to eat and watch the performances.

Diversions Many

Students at the university have many social interests and outside diversions. During this summer term three formal functions were held, including a dinner dance at the French club, which is similar to American country clubs.

The classes made several week-end sight-seeing trips. Among the places visited was a model school for under-privileged children. These Mexican children live in buildings which are more like a castle than a school. They have beautiful gardens and all the advantages.

The class also visited the university at Mocelia, which is the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere. Another interesting trip was to the school for Spanish war refugees, where pure Communism is taught.

Professors Quarrel

The people in Mexico take their politics very seriously. For instance, two economics teachers at the university taught their classes very different ideas. Pupils in the two classes would visit the other professor and quote opposing views on the same subject. Whereupon the two professors began calling each other reactionary, pro-American and Red. This behavior soon ended in the resignation of one of the professors.

Tuition at the university is not expensive, but the traveler finds it difficult to exchange American silver.

After visiting Mrs. Power and seeing her pictures of the beautiful places around Mexico City this reporter is determined to take Spanish and go right down there. Be seeing you in Mexico City!

visited by football manager, Don Roberts, early this month.

Phyllis McQueen visited "somewhere in the wilds of Washington" during her vacation.

Hersch Kearns could have been found anytime this summer working on a construction gang in Wyoming.

Eleanor Ray spent the summer mourning the fact she wasn't in either Seattle or Chicago, and wondering when "that psych teacher" was coming home.

C. M. T. C. called Arthur Mink to Salt Lake during July. He returned with his much desired and talked-about commission.

Stuart Davis spent a lot of time at the new airport while waiting for the plane to arrive with the U. S. Mail. He has the contract for carrying the mail between the postoffice and the airport.

John Faught was around and

about Boise most of the summer but did take time to go to the World's fair in San Francisco.

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Broncs Look Toward Success In Coming Pigskin Battles

Thirty husky men are lined up for the Boise Junior College football team this year, announced Coach Harry Jacoby recently; and with another week before practice starts there is always the possibility that still other husky footballers will be out there when the grid season gets under way.

With only four strictly first string men back from last year, the Bronc mentor has a job of welding a green team in the shortest possible time. Results will depend on the quality of new material.

Schedule of six games has been worked out, "about enough", thinks Jacoby.

Night games will be the rule. Only one daylight game will be played by the Broncs here this season, on November 4, with Ricks College. Albion Normal will be the B. J. C. opponent in the first game of the season, here September 29. On the following week-end, October 6, the traditionally powerful Eastern Oregon Normal school will invade Boise valley. Broncs then have no further battles scheduled until they meet the College of Idaho in a night game at Caldwell, October 28.

University of Idaho frosh were scheduled to come down from Moscow on October 13, but that game has been cancelled, said Jacoby. Broncs will take a look at university football October 21, when the University of Idaho Vandals will play Utah university here. After the Ricks game the first week-end in November, the Broncs will close their season with a trip to Lewiston on November 10.

Of the 30 prospective candidates for stalls in the Broncs' stable, four are from last year's first string, explained the coach. They are: "Pop" Curtis, guard; Dale Fitzwater, center; Lee Harter, back, and Orie Dudley, back.

Among last year's men who will be missed are: Bethel, star end;

Campbell, guard; Goulding, guard; Wicklund, guard and co-captain; Stephens, quarterback, and McHugh, fullback. Second stringers held over from last year include Johnnie Pease, end; Doyle Baird, tackle; Beuhl Hewitt, tackle, and Roche Bush, center.

Newcomers — Backfield: Dale Miles, Bancroft; Darrel Parente and Jimmie Shaw, Boise; John Jepson, Council; Jim Blackwell, McCall; Charley Chore, Anaconda, Mont.; Bob Gill, Chicago, and Bob Rose, La Jolla, California.

Center: Clyde Chandler, Bonners Ferry. Guards: Ronald Reese, Boise; Ed Brown, Chicago; Tony Podobnik, Wallace. Tackles: Leon Carson, Jack Thorne and Harland Storey, Boise; Lewis Saxton, Post Falls; Wayne Storey, Moscow, member of university frosh team last year; Dave Daniels, Anaconda, Mont.

Ends: Dick Armstrong and Woodrow Peterson, Boise, who played with Idaho frosh last year; Johnnie Stromberg, Anaconda, Mont., and Virgil Olps, Parma.

STUDENTS TRAVEL DURING SUMMER

"What ho, there's good old Oscar back again. Hi, Oscar. And there's Dottie, too. Well, well, wha' d' ja do all summer, heh?"

And so on, all day today and tomorrow. Everybody wants first of all to know what everybody else did during vacation. Here's the dope on a lot of them.

Frank Craven took a hurried trip to California.

Last year's psych. lab. instructor, Bill Faught, moved to Seattle this summer where he plans on attending the University of Washington this fall, if all goes well.

His home town in Oregon was